Grandma Wilcox was not my grandma. She went further back as an estor than that. She was my great ndmother, and a wonderful woman, Yet I might rightfully call her grand-

ms, too, for she served in that capacity, and brought up my mother, whose own mother died when she was so young that her remembrance of her was very slight-in fact so slight that, as a marvel of industry, she was never quoted to us children, but Grandma Wilcox was held up to us as a combination of won derful characteristics and equally won derful activities.

After an unusually hard day, trying to get the children to do somethin mother would say. Well, I don't kno how I ever came by two such lazy chil dren; you never inherited it from me your father either, and we used to -mentally, of course-nor from

Grandma Wilcox either. er's stalwart figure emerged from the outside gloom into the circle of firelight and clasped grandma in his arms; she If you had waiked to the big wheel and spun your ten run of yarn, day in and day out, as I did when I was your was laughing and crying at the same time. Grandpa had seen the quad of soldiers in time to evade them. He knew they were merely on a raid for plunder and waited until he saw the age, you wouldn't be grunting around with a pain in your head or a pain in your toe; you wouldn't have found time. If your Grandma Wilcox had only lived If your Grandma which had been and waited until he saw to in this day and generation maybe she could have made some use of you. From the bottom of my heart I wish you were the bottom of my heart I wish you were the fugitives would seek this belt of firs

boys.

I think by these prefatory remarks you have got a pretty good inking of some of our family failings as well as virtues. You will certainly have descovered that grandma had what might have been termed in her day force of character, but in these days of flippant story teiling home people would call it 'sand.' Call it was needed. So intelligent was he that,

in these days of flippant story telling some people would call it 'sand.' Call it what you like, it is an excellent legacy to leave one's descendants.

In the year 1782-that is—one hundred ten years ago—Vermont was not the Verment of today. Conflicting claims had retarded its growth, and that territory bounded by Lake Champiain on the east was somewhat behind the other States in population. The Green Mountain Boys in revolutionary war made a notable record in the days of 76. The Wilcoxes' story farm lay on the east side of the lake and on the sunny western slope of the mountain. From the log house perched on a rise of ground one could see the blue waters of Lake Champiain in the summer time.

Will guard you. Cap seemed to consider missed to consider the senting of the senting of the senting of the senting of the senting was needed. So intelligent was he that, when the two deputized to keep the out took from sheer exhaustion fell asleep, the noise legacy to love year on to the meeting to the rear, making an ear-trumpet of his hand, to catch the words, until some one noticed him, and beckoning him for herear, making an ear-trumpet of his hand, to catch the words, until some one noticed him, and beckoning him for herear, making an ear-trumpet of his hand, to catch the words, until some one noticed him, and beckoning him for ward, gave him a good seat upon the rear, making an ear-trumpet of his hand, to catch the words, until some one noticed him, and beckoning him for ward, gave him a good seat upon the rear, making an ear-trumpet of his hand, to catch the words, until some one noticed him, and beckoning him for herear, making an ear-trumpet of his hand, to catch the words, until some one noticed him, and beckoning him for herear, making an ear-trumpet of his hand, to catch the words, until some one noticed him, and becked the run of herear, the providence of the seas shed him at the close of the some shed be nearly by the seasone was and canner she herear the providence of the seasone was a shed herear the close

the log house perched on a rise of ground one could see the blue waters of Lake Champiain in the summer time, with Fort Ticonderoga in an emerald background. To the left was Mount Defiance, on the aummit of which General Burgoyne's troops showed themselves the previous Fourth of July with a battery of heavy cannon which they had drawn along the ridge by night and placed in that commanding position.

The tright the young major who figured in the war of 1812 first opened his eyes to see what was going on in the world.

Fifty years after the major's record at ground the summer time, and tory in New England! And I bequeath my hatred of tyranny's rule as a legacy to my posterity forever.

That night the young major who figured in the war of 1812 first opened his eyes to see what was going on in the world. placed in that commanding position.

The scenery in summer was beautiful,

Grandfather was at first a minute-

GOING TO JOHN.

I don't know ma'am.' I never was on the cars. I'm waiting the train, to go to John.'

Going north, madame?

No, ma'am. Going south, then?

man. That meant to go when you were called, and no delay. If the horses were harnessed to the plow leave them and start, though when the messenger warned him out to join Ethan Allen in the taking of Fort Ticonderoga in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continent al Congress, he did stop to unloose his horses from the plow that they might go home as a token to his wife that he

After that, with his old flint-lock gun, he had joined the patriors under the command of Schuyler, had marched by the way of Lake Champlain to Canada, and after the taking of Montreal came home, his term of enlistment having expired. But that was only for grandma to buckle on his sword again to meet Burgoyne. The old forts right under their very noses had been recaptured by

The summer passed and grandma with Reuben's help, had tended the farm and cared for the horses, cows and sheep. Many a time grandma had said: When

when were the form of the would be home on New Year's day, I honor of so great an event, the house had undergoe a thorough overturing. To be a second the second of class was never allowed lodging places of class was never allowed lodging places of class was never allowed lodging places. But that made no difference, in extra scrib with soap and said was includiged. Grandmother was up early in the low of the company of the low of the

room for his old mother—God bless—lim—'
Grandma had scarcaly closed the front door before Reaben rushed in at the back door, exclaiming: The Indians are coming! At most the same instant the clatter of horses feet were heard and a neighbor rode up in breathless haste, saying. A party of Britishers are close by! Flee to the lake! My family are there!

Grandma declared she would not leave her home; she would stay and fight in out. But by that time other neighbors had arrived and Reuben had the horses at the door. Her saddle was taken from the wall and buckled on Black. Grandma swung her feather bed and a pair of blankets over the horse, and dropping the steaming turkey and whatever eatable she could quickly gather into a bag mounted and rode away.

Reuben hurried to the barn and loosed he cows, but before he left the bullets began to patter around him. He had is tout the cows would not desert their young. As leave the cows would not desert their young. As leave the lates of the lates of the lates of the cows would not desert their young. As leave the lates of the lates of the cows would not desert their young. As leave the lates of th

out the cows, but forgotten the calves, and true to their maternal instincts the face. The lips moved. She bent down

and true to their maternal instincts the cows would not desert their young. As Reuben turned to look back he saw Brownie drop with a cruel bullet and with a pang remembered the imprisoned calves.

The fugitives fled along the shores of the lake towards the north, and were soon out of sight among the hills.

Night came on their party—eleven in number, five of whom were children—were without shelter and only such pro

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mumber, five of whom were children-were without shelter and only such protection as the hastily gathered articles they had anatched in their flight afforded. The men collected some pine knots, and with the aid of the old flint look gun and the contents of the tinder-box soon started a fire and proceeded to make a shelter of fir boughs.

Grandma untied the bag of provisions, and with the weather near zero set out the New Year's dinner. The plum push less they should be templed in content with them on the same, and with the weather near zero set out show year a linter. The plum push less they should be templed in the content with them on the ward have seed of the result in the content with them on the ward have less than the property, and the turker would have leded very doleler, but now here a taken the words for their journey, but now here a taken to word the formation would be for the benefit of the people, and would tend to lift them proved. After grace, for under no circumstances would that he omitted, grandma dealt out to each one a libear on power be allowed to force it upon the words and the poople, and would tend to lift them proved. After grace, for under no circumstances would that he omitted, grandma dealt out to each one a libear poper, but now he not the poople, and would tend to lift them proved. After grace, for under no circumstances would that he omitted, grandma dealt out to each one a libear poper of this land, but the confederation would be force at long to the confederation would be force to the poople, and would tend to lift them proved. It is now passing; and if concepts the confederation would be for the benefit proved. After grace, for under no circumstances would that he confidence in the proved of the land, and the same time, most eccessed and down with the confidence in the province of the blood, which may be remedied by the week the province of the blood, which may be remedied by the week the province of the blood, which may be remedied by the week the province of the blood, which ma

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to tell you all the pride and comfort I took getting these things ready for John.
I wanted him to have a good dinner to story which an aged man told me about

took getting these things ready for John. I was pleased the other day with a look getting these things ready for John. I was pleased the other day with a day. I wanted him to know how I prized his coming home and how proud I was of my rebel. But I believe the good all these victuals against this very time of need. I wish, though, I had put pizen over these pumpkin pices before I left; it would have been a sight cheaper and surer than bullets for them red coats. The last time John was home he melted up all my pewter spoons but two, saying I could get along with wooden ones. Then, as if conscience were getting in a little work, she added, Maybe though, the Lord don't honor fighting that way. At his moment Can began to hark. I could get along with wooden ones. Then, as if conscience were getting in a little work, she added, Maybe though, the Lord don't honor fighting that way. who had tearned in everything to let his requests be made known unto God, presented his case in language like the following:

washed away by the rapid current, and the State Engineer recommends an appropriation by the Legislature for the At this moment Cap began to bark; the men grasped their rifles and the whole camp was thrown into consterna

wing:
'Lord, ye ken weel enough that I'm deaf, and that I want a seat on the first prevent further ravages, The crisp snow gave out the sound of bench if ye can let me have it, so that I can hear Thy word; and ye see that my coming feet, and a long whistle was fol-lowed by a rush from Cap. Grandfaththerefore I want ye to get me a pair of strengthens the unatrung nerves and new ones; and ye ken I have me siller, aids digestion. It brings sweet sleep to and I want to stay during the meetings, those whom nervous troubles and dysand therefore I want ye to get me a pepsia have made sleepless.

place to stay."

When the old man had finished his quaint petition and they had started on, his younger brother gently suggested to him that he thought his prayers was rather free in its form of expression, and hardly so reverential as seemed the court by answering. Me no talk much English." He was given six months.

and while his brother's reverence for the Lord was right and proper, it is pos-sible that he might have learned that there is a reverence that reaches higher

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De Sota tarried not long, and took up his march Into Mexico, leaving only this sign to show to coming dusky gen-erations that the tales of their grand erations that the tales of their grand sires were true. A century and more rolled on, when again the white man came and passed by, and in scarce thirty years more, lo! two great nations claimed the land where stood the old Stone Fort. Then Spanish rule began, and for one hundred and six years the flag of Spain on its walls streamed in the breeze, In 1821 that emblem gave place to the eagle, snake and cactus of Mexico, which remained until the bat. never was on the cars.
the train, to go to John.
John's my son. He's out in KanJohn and to vis?
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grandtather had sent word he would be children, I thought it was more than I down to eat berries out of one girl's so great an event, the house had understained by the could bear; but it wasn't as bad as measure. The child saw the iron screw with which a Troll fastors her bear had been sent word he would be children, I thought it was more than I down to eat berries out of one girl's measure. The child saw the iron screw with which a Troll fastors her bear had been sent word he would be children, I thought it was more than I down to eat berries out of one girl's measure. The child saw the iron screw with which a Troll fastors her bear had been sent with which a Troll fastors her bear had been sent with which a Troll fastors her bear had been sent with which a Troll fastors her bear had been sent word he would be children, I thought it was more than I down to eat berries out of one girl's measure.

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proper to him in approaching the Supreme Being. But the old man did flot accept the imputation of irreverence.

"He's my Father,' said he, 'and he's the annual mortality in the British mewell acquainted with me, and I take great liberties with Him.'

So they went on to the meeting to-

The queerest boat ever seen probably mentioned by a German newspaper. An old gypay fiddler woke one night to the That night the young major who figured in the war of 1812 first opened his eyes to see what was going on in the world.

Fifty years after the major's record at Plattsburgh the Northern newspapers East and West on the same day announced the death of Lieutenant Wilcox of the Army of the Potomes and Coloral.

The object is a reverence that reaches higher than the forms and conventionalities of the had no movable goods except an old bed human taste, and which leads the best data, a stool and his great double base, it did not take him long to put his monister of a base yiel upon the water, seat himself astride it and paddle himself to dry land, using one of the boards of his bed as a paddle.

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The train does not come for some time. Here, rest your head upon my cloak.

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They remembered in silence, however these children who were berrying and stated own to measure their berries. The Troll always wears scarlet when she is good humored; but when she is anory and that it is transmissible by contact, in gray, flitting her shawl and looking the like any other woman until she stooped down to eat berries out of one girl's down to eat berries out of one girl's process of converting it into lumber, and the process of converting it into lumber, after being put in a pile, has rotted in an incredible short space of time withing the state of time. Here, rest your head upon my cloak.

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Cardinal Manning's statement several months ago, as to the rights of the poor and the rights of property, attracted considerable attention, and was interpreted and criticised in some quarters as giving color to the theory that in circumstances of need, the poor have a right to help themselves. In the American Catholic Quarterly Review for April, the Cardinal has a paper entitled "The Law of Nature, Divine and Supreme" in which he seeks to make more preme" in which he seeks to make more clear the doctrine of the Catholic church on this timportant subject. He lays down the following general principles:

I. By, the law of nature all men have a common right to the use of things, which, were created for them and their sustenance.

THE POOR AND THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY.

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II. But this common right does not xcludelthe possession of anything which ecomes proper to each. The common ight is by natural law, and the positive aw of property is expedient for three

What is our own is more carefully sed than what is common.

2. Human affairs are better ordered by recognized private rights.

3. Human society is more peaceful when each has his own, protected by the law of justice, suum cuique.
III. Theft, therefore, is always a sin

It is contrary to justice. It is committed either by stealth

or by violence.

He proceeds to argue that the human and positive laws cannot derogate from the natural and Divine law; and that, according to the latter, all things are ordained to sustain the life of man, and therefore the divine and therefore the division and appropriation of things connot hinder the sustenance of things connot hinder the sustenance of man in case of necessity. He states this principle still more plainly in the declaration that the possessions of those who have food superabundantly "are due by the natural law for the sustenance of the poor." Quoting the fathers of the church upon this point, he goes on to say: goes on to say:
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This doctrine lies at the foundation of the positive law of property in all Christendom. It exists as an unwritten law in all Catholic countries; in France it is the droit an travail, in England it is clothed in a legal statute in our Poor Law, under which every one has a right either to work or "to bread without work." In the old Scotch law, it was recognized under the title of Burdensech: A starving man had a right to carry away as much meal as he could on his back. All these authorities I give, not by way of example or exhorgive, not by way of example or exhor-tation to larceny, but in proof of the natural right from which they flow. natural right from which they flow.

It is not surprising, perhaps, that the view thus expounded when given more concisely on the former occasion, was misunderstood. Rightly interpreted and restricted, the Cardinal's doctrine is not harmful. It is simply a statement of the principle which gives organized society, through the government, which is its expression and its agent, the right to tax the rich to relieve the extreme necessities of the poor—that is to say, to levy "poor rates" and provide for the levy "poor rates" and provide for the support of the helpless. The right of the individual poor man to be judge of his own necessities, and to attempt, by larceny, and perhaps by violence, to collect "dues" from the superabundance of the individual rich man is quite an-other thing; and neither the Cardinal nor the church for which he speaks can be fairly quoted in defense of it. Yet, when there is a case of starvation or a close approach to it, and there is a lar-ceny of food merely to sustain life, the sentiment of average humanity, what-

sentiment of average humanity, what-ever our theories or statutes may be, will not bear heavily upon the offender. AN ACCOMODATING STRANGER. We were driving past a Dakota set-tler's house when he came out and said: Surveying 'nother road ?

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yeyors?
Yes, been an kin' my house 'round all summer. First, some ten men come along in a buggy, set up some long, slim parber pole lookin' sticks, stuck up and squinted through it, and then says they: Old hose, you got to move your house bout four rods, cause we're going to run the track of the Dakots and Gum Weed Fork railroad right through here! So you moved it !

Pulled her right out o' the way. aint the man to hinder no public im-provements. Then some more come along an' squinted an peeked around an' says they: Mister Granger, we're sorry, but we'll have to trouble you to yank your bones 'round 'bout six rods to the south. I made a line and we yanked

Didn't that settle it? No. In bout a week. I caught some more men squintin' an' I called the boys an' we put jackscrews under the house an' then I asked the fellows where she should go. Jes' haul her bout a quarter of a mile due south, old man, says they, an fore night me'an the boys had her hauled. I left the wheels right under it that time an' told. Ike not to unyoke the oxen. You didn't have to move again?

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THE HEROIC SACRIFICE OF A CHILD.

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beam.

All at once a joist gave way. The beam on which they were standing became displaced. The elder had just time to grasp it when falling, while the time to grasp it when failing, while the younger, slipping over his body, caught hold of his comrade's legs. In this fearful position the poor lads hung, crying vainly for help, for no one was near.

At length the boy clinging to the beam became exhausted. He could no longer support the weight. He called out to the lad below that they were both done for.

for.

"Could you save yourself if I were to loose you? replied the little lad.
"I think I could," returned the older. Then good by, and God bless you? replied the little fellow losing his hold. Another second and he was dashed to pieces on the stone floor below. His opanion climbed to a place of safety -[Baptist Weekly.

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